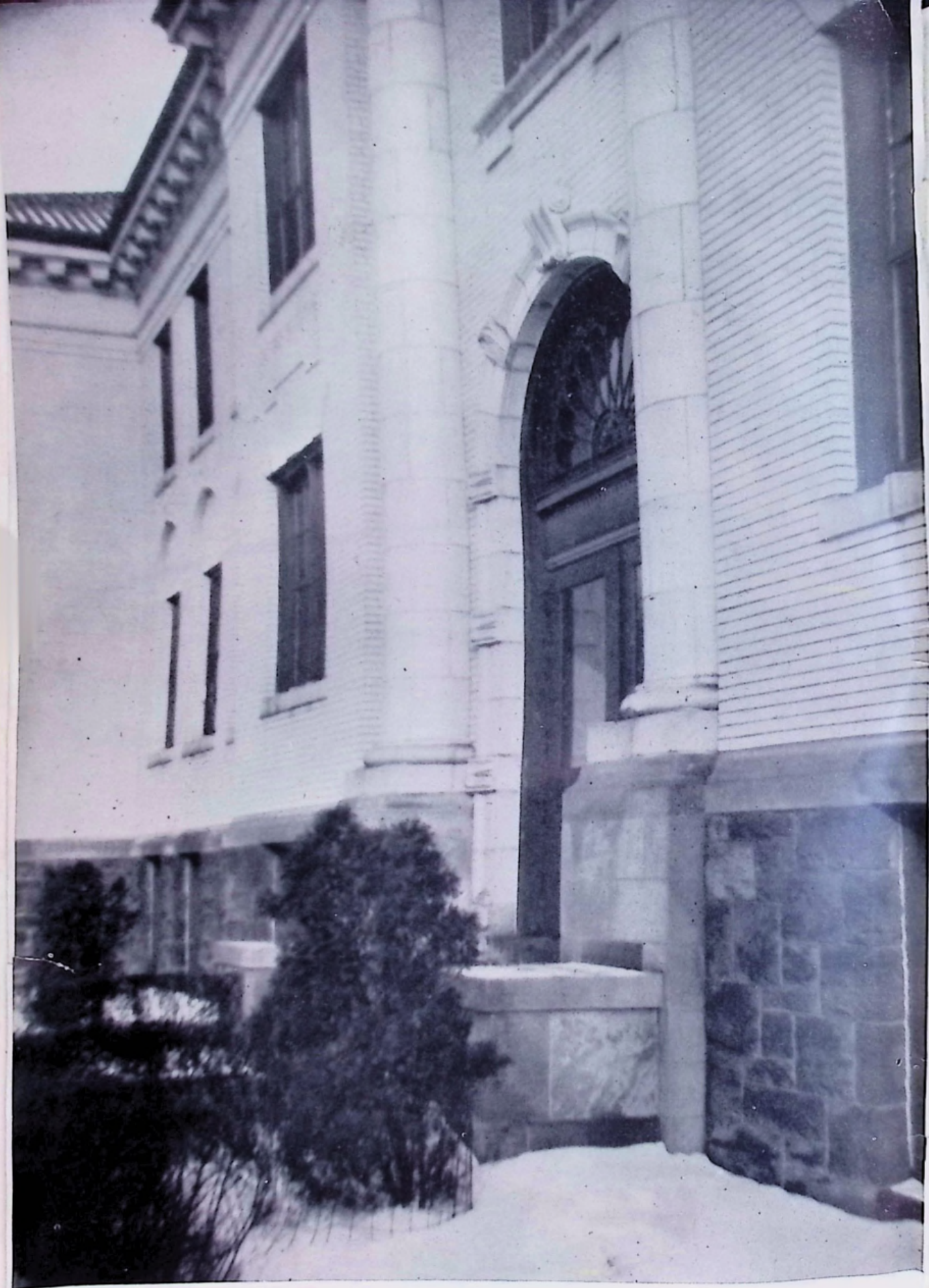




The Scottie of 1945

Ours is the pleasure to
bring you the happiest
memories of the happiest
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high school days.

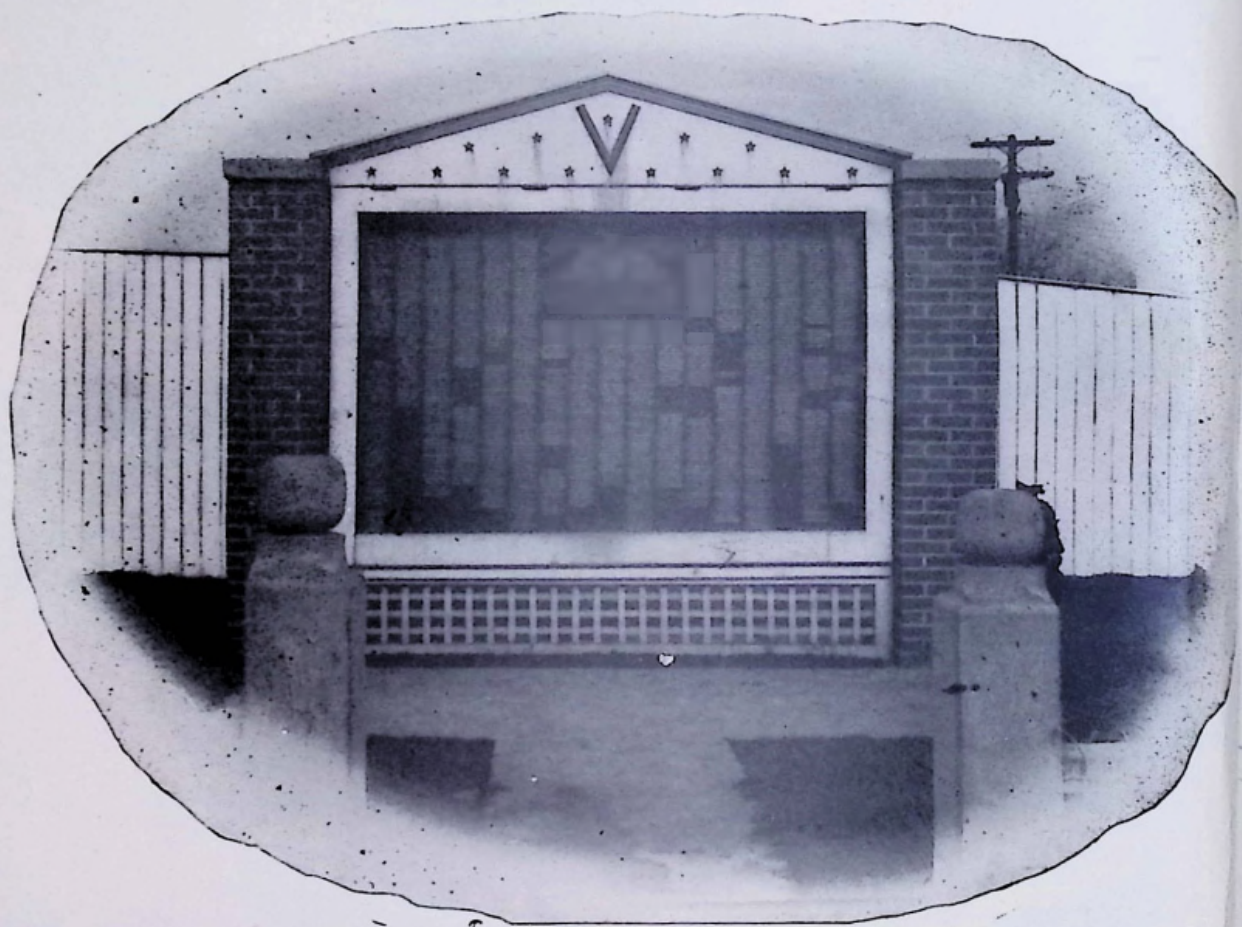
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D e d i c a t i o n



So nigh is grandeur to our dust
So near is God to man
When duty whispers low, "Thou must",
The youth replies, "I can".

To the boys from Scottdale High School who have made the supreme sacrifice in this Second World War, we humbly dedicate this volume of the Scottie. They gave up comforts of home, love of parents, and precious friendships to hazard all in Freedom's fight. They fought for the American way of life, whether expressed by the modern Four Freedoms, or the "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" of our Declaration of Independence.

Their sacrifice is a challenge which may best be expressed in Lincoln's immortal words spoken at Gettysburg: "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Who We Are

Blare the bugles! Beat the drums!
Our graduation day has come.
Have we brains or have we none,
Our graduation day has come.

Ain't our pictures the best you've seen?
Some look like kings and some like queens.
We've learned a lot in these four years.
So don't sigh teachers - - Shed no tears.

Nor throw your hands toward the sky
As we hear you murmur - - Why, oh, why
This class should ever leave this school
When o'er our eyes they've pulled the wool?

Don't worry teachers. We only jest.
We really are the best class yet.
We won't forget the long hours spent,
With patient teachers on knowledge bent.

And Mr. Puff and Mr. Byers
You have spent so many hours,
Guiding us through all the days
In so many different ways.

So blare the bugles! We will proceed,
To show you that we did succeed
In making our class of 'Forty-Five
Hold its own with those gone by.





The Administration

The Scottsdale Board of Education, which has for its responsibility the education of the community's children, is composed of: Frank Campbell, president; Frank Dickson, vice president; E. J. Daugherty, treasurer; Albert Reynolds, Wendell Momyer, Edward Higgins, and Albert Schaffer.

Mr. Puff, superintendent of schools for the past three years, is well-liked and highly respected by students, teachers, and parents. Mrs. McCracken, whose smile has become the symbol of the friendly relations that exist between the administration and the students, is Mr. Puff's secretary and secretary of the School Board.

Presiding directly over the destinies of the high school students is our genial principal, Mr. Byers. His helpful advice and suggestions have made him a friend to all the students. Mr. Byers is assisted by Miss Nicklow who has been in school so recently herself that she understands all the problems of the high school pupils who besiege her office.



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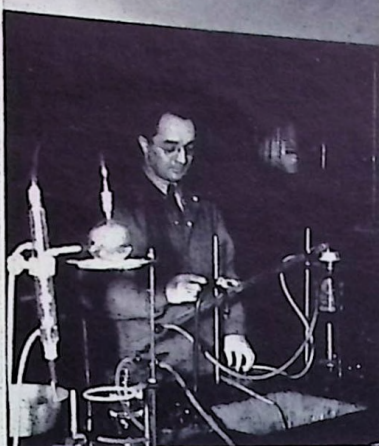
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SENIORS

The Class of '45 entered Scottdale High the same year that Pearl Harbor crashed the headlines. As a freshman class, numbering two hundred, we little realized how much we would be affected by the war. Some of our classmates enlisted in the service last year, but this year was the worst. Our enrollment was 120 in September; 99 of us, 77 girls and 22 boys were present at Commencement.

During the year we thrilled to the voice of Basil Rathbone as he read the Browning love sonnets; we shuddered at Lady Macbeth's "Out, damned spot, out I say!" P.D. tests kept us ever on the alert. Scrapbooks which were to have included victory headlines didn't, at least, not when the Scottie went to press.

Commercial seniors were given experience in the business world when they were assigned to secretarial duties in community business places for a six week's period. This was an experiment carried out for the first time this year.

And now - -

Commencement is our final role,
 It means that we have reached our goal.
 Our school days end---the torch we fling,
 Who knows just what the future brings?

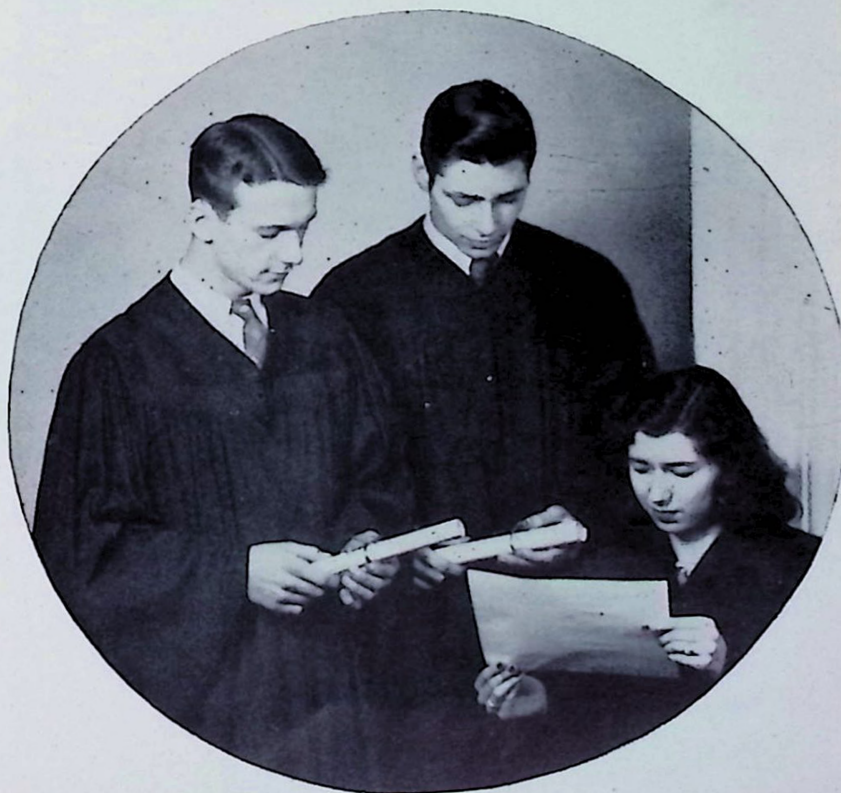


Sophisticated
Senior !!!!

I O R S

Hurried themes and the usual rush;

Drugstore cokes and short haircuts.





JAMES BARR

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MARGARET HARSHMAN

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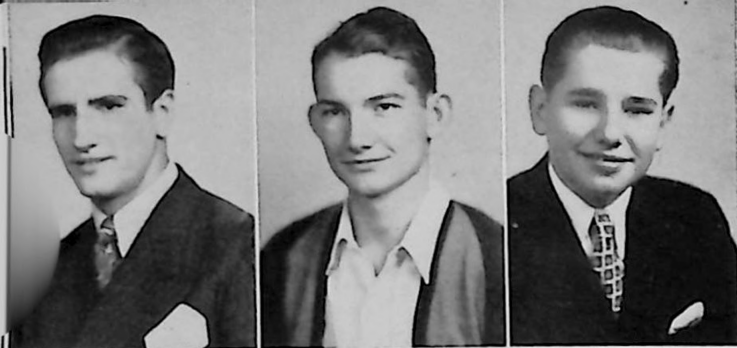


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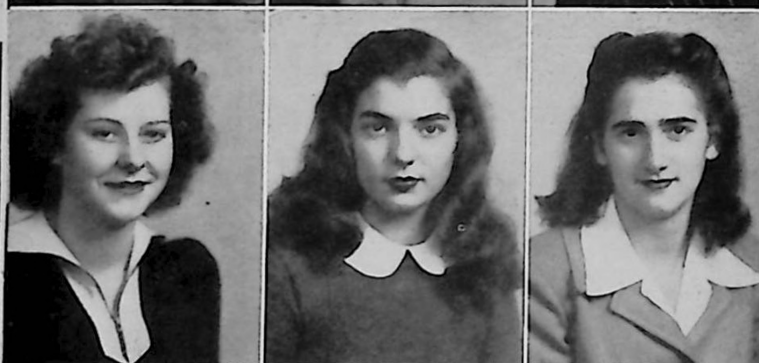
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SHIRLEY VAN HORN

LORENE WATSON



MARY WINZEK

ROBERT ZAFFEY

ANGELINE ZAFFINA



MARGARET ZELLERS

MICHAEL ZERILLA

WANDA MAPLE



WILLIAM KOMORNIK, affectionately known to his classmates as Bill, was a member of the class until the time of his death in the fall of 1942. He was an honor student, and he was popular with both students and teachers.

Commencement Activities

1945

Date	Day	Time	Activity	Place
May 11	Friday	3:30 P. M.	Receive caps and gowns	Room 16 – High School
May 13	Sunday	2:00 P. M.	Baccalaureate rehearsal	Methodist Church
		7:30 P. M.	Baccalaureate	Methodist Church
May 16	Wednesday		Last day for seniors	High School
			All books checked in	
May 17	Thursday	8:30 A. M.	Class Day Program	Strand Theater
May 17	Thursday	1:00 P. M.	Report Cards	Home rooms – High School
May 18	Friday	10:00 A. M.	Graduation rehearsal	High School
		3:00 P. M.	Graduation	School Stadium



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 Secretary Rose
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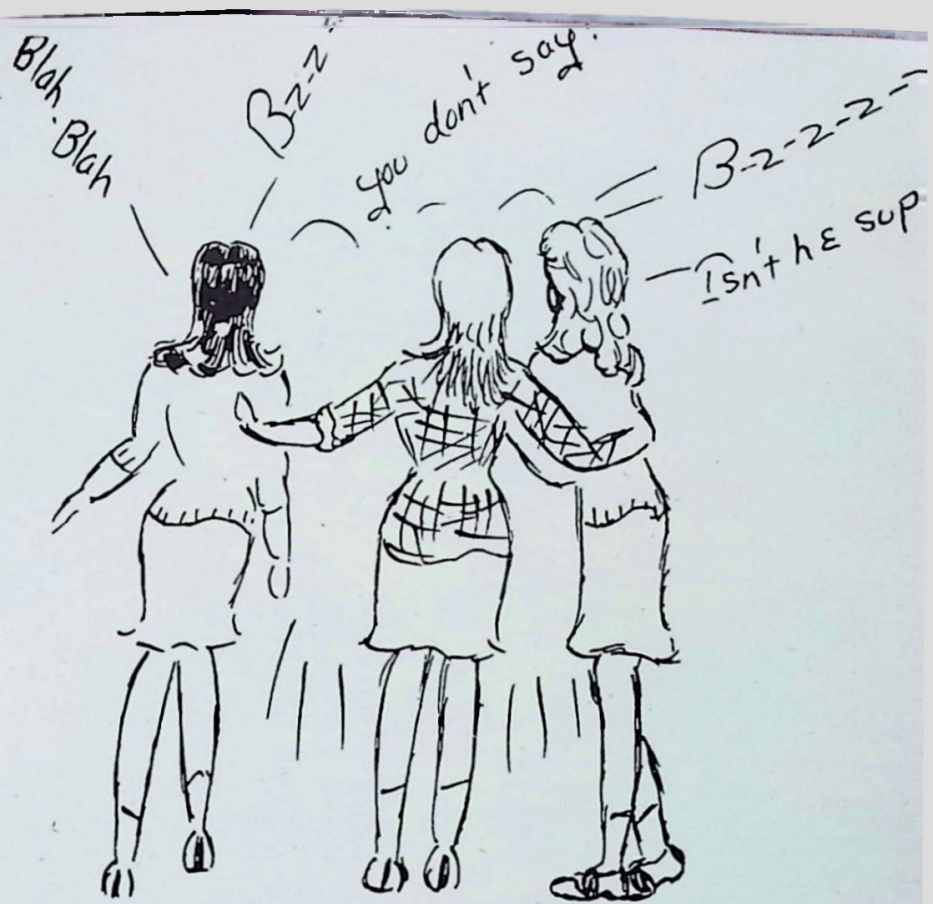
J U

The Class of '46 includes all varieties of students from the silent brainy type to the slaphappiest variety known to man. See that pupil drifting officeward? Probably a junior kicked out of class being either too dumb or too smart. It happened every day. Well, almost every day!

The junior dance held December 6 at the "Y" was a successful and happy affair. Our rings? Well, we ordered them, but with the understanding that they would not be delivered until next year. Imagine that! Oh for the good old pre-war days!

What's this? The class secretary running after the class president? Uh! Huh! That's exactly what happened in the class play "Never Trouble Trouble!" And it was a riot, too. The most entertaining junior class play presented in years. Well, we think so, anyway.

Gee kids, imagine! Next year will be our last. Let's get set for that big year ahead.



BMVH

Junior Jabber

[O R S

Tri-Hi-Y's and formal dances;

Super dates and usual trances.





Junior elected to Honor

Not chosen for "Never Trouble Trouble"



Class Elects Off



ance sponsored



Class rings are chosen



all 9th elected Class President





President Don Miller

Vice President Tom McClain

Secretary Vera Bashforth

Treasurer Bill Shaffer

S O P

Well, finally the day dawned, and we were really mingling with the juniors and seniors. We had eagerly awaited the transfer from the Chestnut Street School building to the Senior High School.

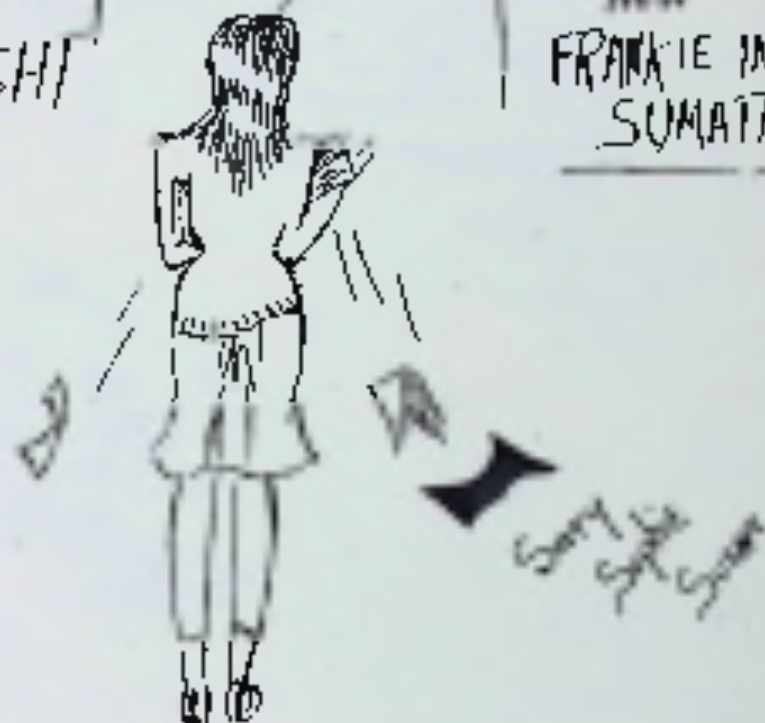
We can truthfully say that we were somewhat in a daze the first week, not knowing our way around. Of course, we tried to act nonchalantly and look cool and composed as if we belonged.

The first semester began with earnest efforts on our part. It was rather difficult as we had a few unfamiliar subjects, and we know that we caused our teachers more than one headache wondering if this class of 128 sophomores would ever benefit by their unstinted efforts to develop our minds.

The sophomores this year were quite active participating in the various club activities and assisting in the assembly programs. We don't think that we have worked in vain, and we are one year nearer our goal, graduation in 1947.

DANCE
TONIGHT

STRAND
new
FRANKIE IN
SUMATRA



BY

HOMORES

A sweet smile and a bright plaid
shirt;

Fluffy hair and a pleated skirt.





Football player elected president

wish to join clubs



Many join Choral Club

gym classes organized



Large number on honor roll

Large number in band





President Harry Mehallick

Vice President . . . Patricia Harding

Secretary Loretta Mitrisin

Treasurer Eugene O'Roark

FRESH

The Class of '48 is proud of its record this year. Although it is the youngest member in senior high circles, it outnumbers all other classes; it has made basketball history which will be referred to with pride by fans for years to come, and it has led in patriotic service by Junior Red Cross groups and War Stamps Sales.

Fifteen members of this class were in the Junior Choral Club which took part in the presentation of the Christmas cantata. Assembly programs and parties were frequent during the year and were always welcome and well-attended.

High light of all activities of the year was the basketball season with the junior high school team, a member of the WPIAL for the first time. Game after game was won by our team, cheered on to victory by enthusiastic classmates.

Class officers who piloted the class through this eventful year were: president, Harry Mehallick; vice president; Patricia Harding; secretary, Loretta Mitrisin; treasurer, Eugene O'Roark.



Freckle faced Freshies

MAN

Sloppy shoes and giggly talks;

Bright bow ties and swingy walks.





Star basketball team



Christmas party success



Cheerleaders chosen

Class officers elected



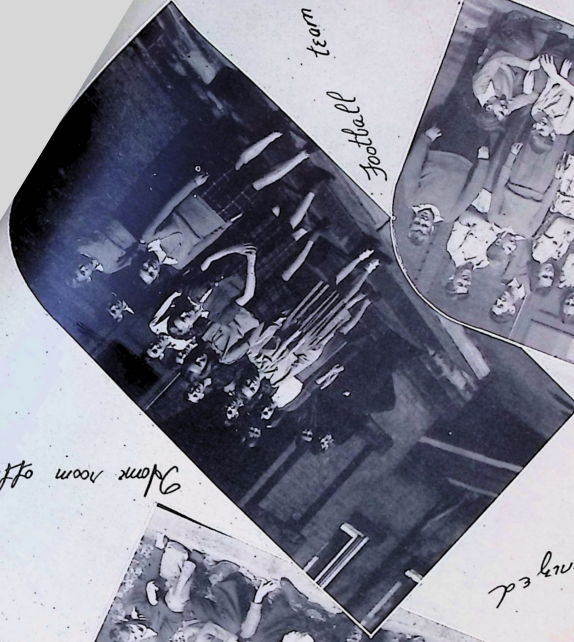
Junior J.C. Club organized



Home room officers elected



victorious
team
football



new
The Grows organized



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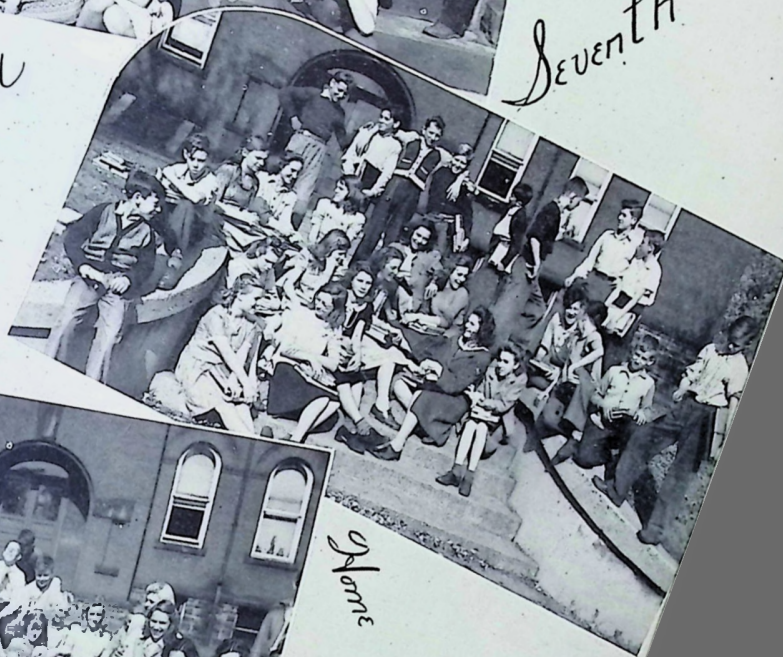
Stomach room officers elected





Seventh Grade

English club organized



Home room officers elected



Puppet show presented





Things We Do

Blare the bugles! Beat the drums!

We'll fill the pages with things we've done.

Hours spent with loyal friends we knew,

In clubs, and games, and drama too.

Our sponsors helped us from the start,

And urged us on to do our part.

Although our studies head the list.

Few activities did we miss.

The Scotties gave us much distress,

To meet the deadline of the press.

From Choral Club our voices rang,

As do re mi's we loudly sang.

Down the field came our snappy band.

We always gave them quite a hand.

The Varsity of White and Blue,

You know we've been so proud of you.

From the bleachers our voices rang,

As the Alma Mater we loudly sang.

Our cheers were lead by leaders who

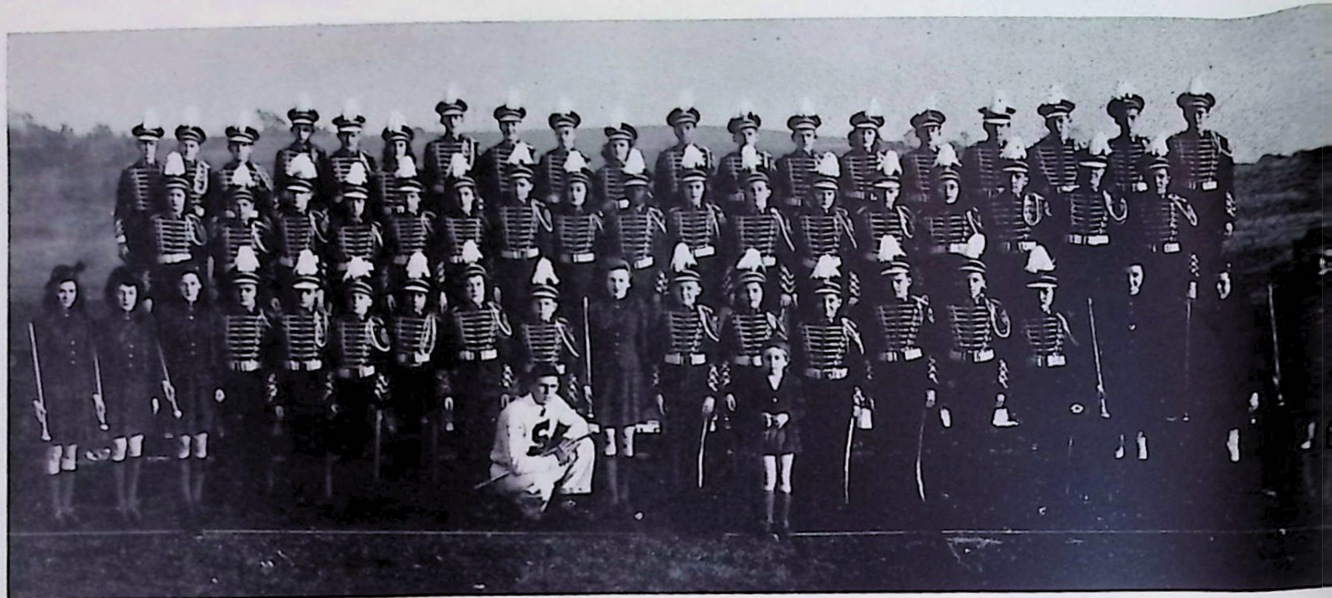
Helped us about our praise of you.

Here and there, we've rushed in haste.

Clubs and plays were in our pace.

Now we wonder as school days dim,

How we crowded all of them in?



Band . . .

Sixty-three members strong, the 1944 Scottie band piloted by Senior Major Don Hou made its first official appearance at the Washington Township game. They were all there, including majorettes, color guards, and mascot, little Bonny Gross, with Scottie Mac proud beside her.

New members, seventeen of them, four new instruments, new formations all formed powerful attraction, just another good reason for attending the football games.

We'll never forget those formations: the "Grandfather's Clock" with its rhythmical "tick tock"; the huge umbrella to the strains of "Singing in the Rain"; the harp formed by the band members as Marjorie Eicher sang "Say It with Music".

Loyal cheerleaders present at every game, rain or shine, complete those colorful memories we have of the year's gridiron season.

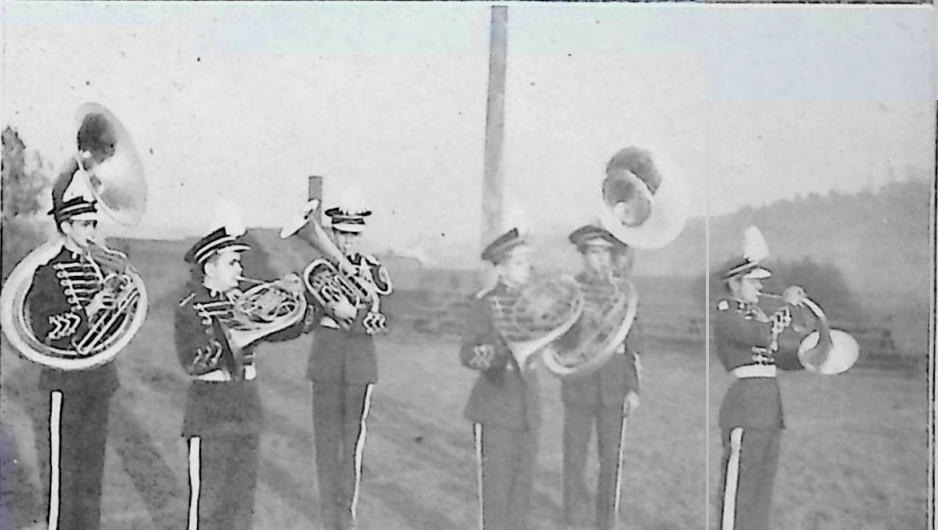
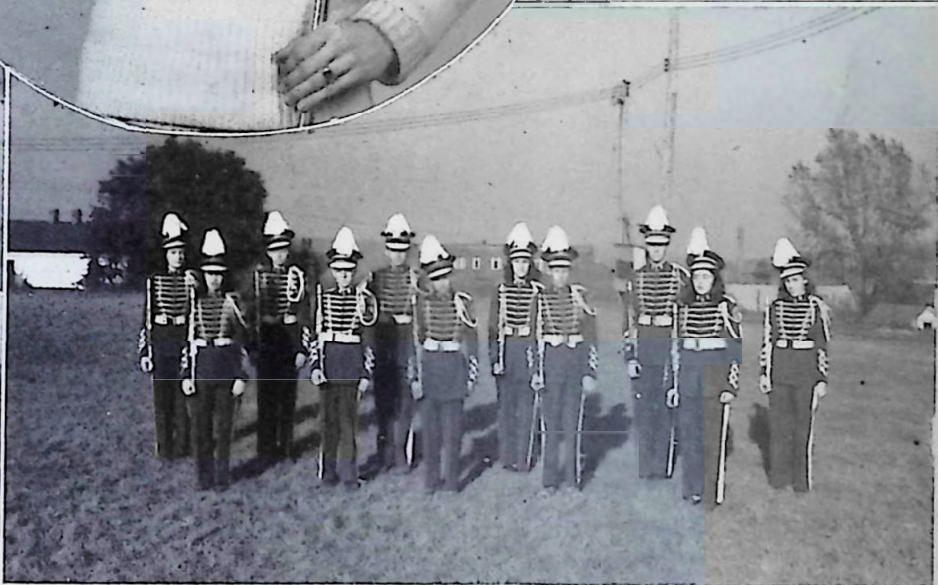
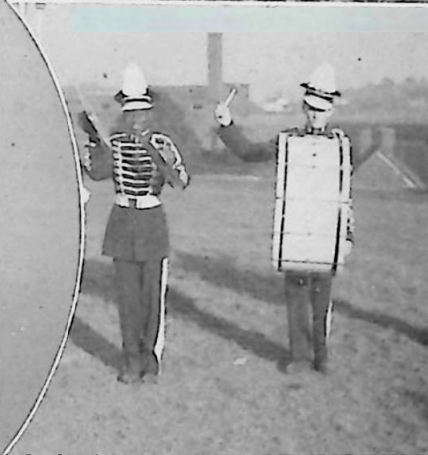
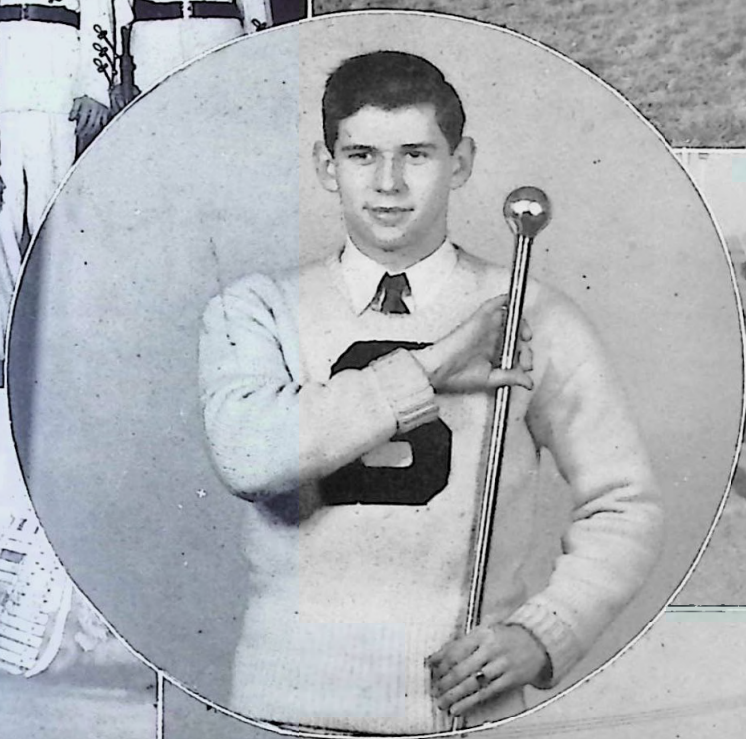
Losing by graduation, twenty members, five majorettes, and three cheerleaders, the perpetuating Scottie organization will carry on next year in the best band tradition of S.H.S.



Band Director George Hazen who in three years has developed for us a high school band which stands among the first in Western Penna.

Tiny Bonny Gross, the clever mascot of the Scottie Band, won the hearts of all the football fans with her diminutive but earnest efforts at strutting and baton twirling.

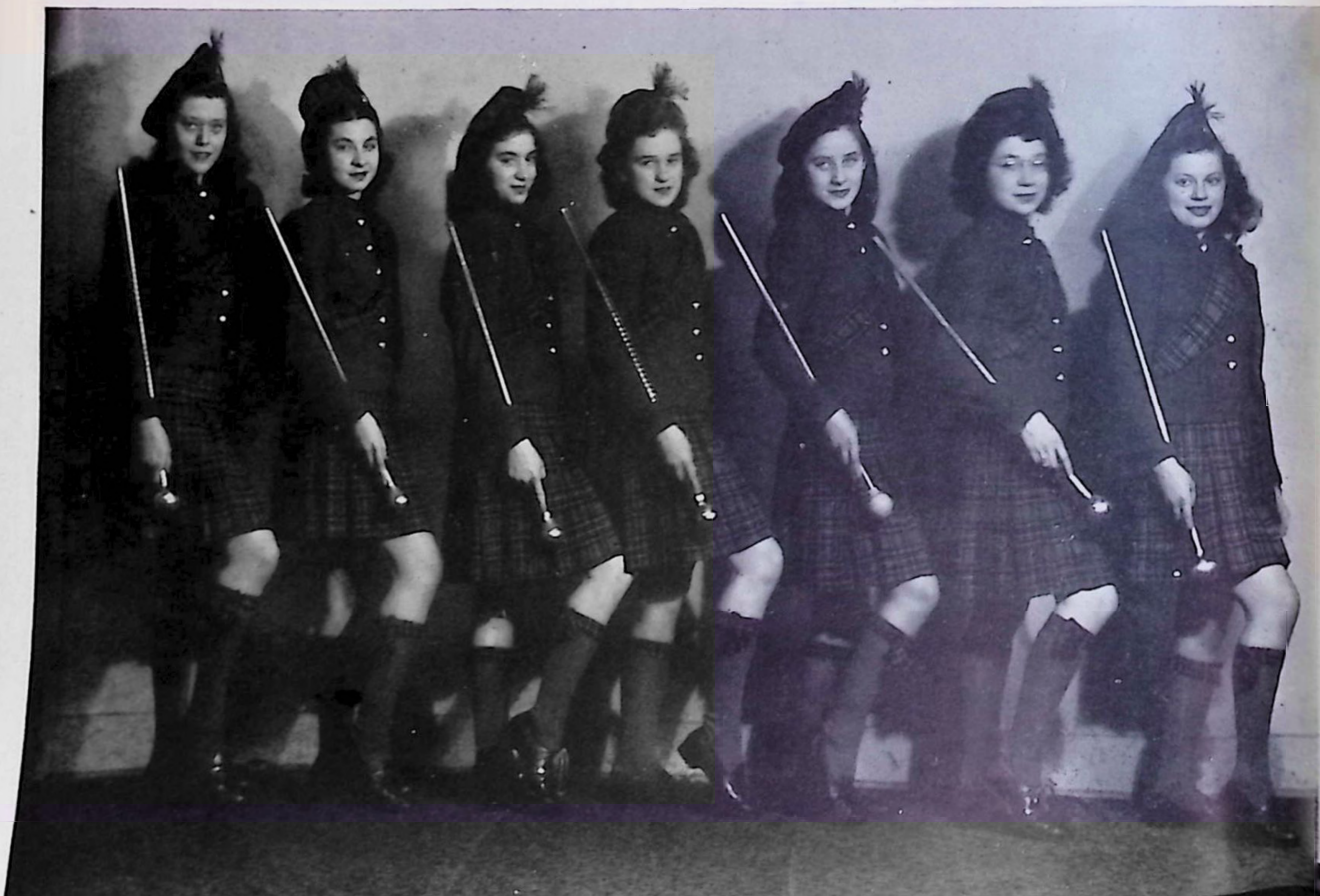






CHEERLEADERS — Kathie Mehallick, Mary Ellen Minick, Peggy Showman, Joanne Owens, Jane Connors, Phyllis Stoner.

MAJORETTES — Imogene Thayer, Shirley Van Horn, Rosella Clairmont, Joan McFadden, Lorraine Hirt, Cecelia Marhefka, Maryrose Kozel.





MRS. MARTZ,
Choral Director

Choral Club . . .

Choral Club has had a year of very successful programs under the direction of Choral Director Mrs. Martz. Sixty trained young voices sang melodiously the beautiful Christmas carols which furnished the musical effects for a Christmas pageant interspersed with living pictures against an artistic setting constructed in the school studio and shop. Never has a more effective Christmas program been given by the school choristers.

"Thirty Minutes with Stephen Foster" was the title of the musical program given before the Monday Music Club, March 5. Appropriate stage settings portraying familiar scenes in the life of Foster, the narrator, and a chorus of mixed voices singing Foster's beautiful songs all contributed to the success of the presentation under the able baton of Mrs. Martz.

In addition to these two annual community programs the Choral Club sang at Commencement, the final appearance of the year.

The Junior High School Chorus made its initial appearance at Rotary in December, also assisting the senior group in the Christmas program.

Scottdale High School is proud of her fine musical groups which present such outstanding programs for the enjoyment of community audiences.



Student Council Officers

President Don Hough
 Vice President . . . Wayne Percy
 Secretary Janet Cutrell
 Treasurer Tillie Seese

Student Council

"Ok, gang, let's get down to business." No, it's not a meeting of the dead-end kids, but President Don Hough calling Student Council to order. "Secretary Janet Cutrell will read the minutes of the previous meeting." The minutes are read and the meeting is in full swing.

"The first thing that we must do is select a faculty sponsor." The vote was unanimously in favor of Miss Kilpela.

"Next we must set a date for the election of home room officers. The presidents will automatically become members of this organization."

"They're yelling for assemblies. We'd better work on that." A calendar was drawn up and each club was given an assembly date. Student Council sponsored the first one, and an interesting one, too.

"Meeting is adjourned."

Another year of Student Council activities was concluded under student leadership of which Scottdale High is proud.



Honor Society . . .

Membership in this organization is compared to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity in college. The faculty chose us seventeen pupils as outstanding representatives of scholarship, leadership, character, and service in our high school.

Newly organized last year, the S. H. S. H. S. included this year two charter members, Bill Mears and Dan Casini; twelve seniors, Virgil Casini, Lucille Gault, Jackie Hartman, Ed Pisula, Buhl Cummings, Lois Echard, Don Hough, Stanley Nawrocki, Tillie Seese, Betty Swink, June Mauk, and Bette Lee Hunt; and three juniors, Claire Finnerty, Fred Hall, and Joe Fagan.

Membership in the Honor Society is a goal toward which every student may work. Honor Society membership means worthy school citizenship; from this organization will come the community leaders of the future.





Alpha Tri-Hi-Y Officers

President Mary Van Ormer
 Vice President . . . Claire Finnerty
 Secretary Lois Echard
 Treasurer Rose Ross

Tri-Hi-Y Standards Are High

Tri-Hi-Y Code

To build a better world
 Ready I must be
 In the place where life doth find me
 Holding fast--yet pushing on
 Into glorious adventure
 You--and I--and God.

Tri-Hi-Y Purpose

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character"

Tri-Hi-Y Slogan

Pure Thoughts, Pure Words, Pure Actions

Tri-Hi-Y Platform

Self Improvement, Christian Fellowship, United Service

Tri-Hi-Y Insignia

Bible, Flag, and Torch--Emblems of Truth, Justice, and Progress

Tri-Hi-Y Colors

Red, White, and Blue--Exemplifying Sacrifice, Purity, and Loyalty.



Beta Tri-Hi-Y Officers

President Lorraine Hines
 Vice Presidents Tillie Seese,
 Meredith Ware
 Secretary Maryrose Kozel
 Treasurer Cecilia Rizza

Alpha and Beta Tri-Hi-Y

"See you tomorrow morning." "Hope your schedule is the same as mine." "Maybe we'll be in the same home room." These were the parting remarks of the Alpha Club members at the Labor Day dance held just before the opening of school.

Both Alpha and Beta went all-out for new members with Alpha bringing ten into the fold and Beta twenty-two. What fun initiating those new members!

Each season brought its activities: Hallowe-en parties, Christmas caroling, Valentine dances, Mother and Daughter observance, and senior farewells. There was the usual church attendance in groups. Both clubs attended basketball games en masse. Alpha and Beta tried to outdo each other in finding new and original names for their social events!

In November, Alpha and Betas together put on a splendid football banquet in honor of the squad. Yes, they were all there, the squad dressed in their Sunday best, Coaches Gross and Wingrove, Mr. Puff and Mr. Byers.

Alpha sponsors were Miss Dick, Miss Kilpela, Mrs. Maloy, and Mrs. Van Ormer; Beta sponsors were Miss Adams, Miss Fleming, and Mrs. Schrencengost.



Hi-Y Officers

President Don Bradley
 Vice President Jim Skiles
 Secretary-Treasurer
 George Holland

Hi-Y

Monday night was Hi-Y night in the third floor room at the head of the stairs and the gang was always there.

The most important business during the year was keeping a president in office, Jim Barr resigned in October; the Navy took Don Bradley in February; and finally Jim Skiles, a junior, was elected and completed the year.

But the Hi-Y had an eventful year. "The" social event of the year was the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance complete with a Marryin' Sam and Dogpatch folk galore. A super Christmas party was held December 25.

The Hi-Y is very proud of their service record. Many of their former sponsors, officers, and members are in the armed forces, and are located in practically every country on the face of the earth. In honor of these men and other school friends who are in the service the Hi-Y presented to the high school last spring an honor roll and a beautiful service flag.



Hi - Light Club Officers

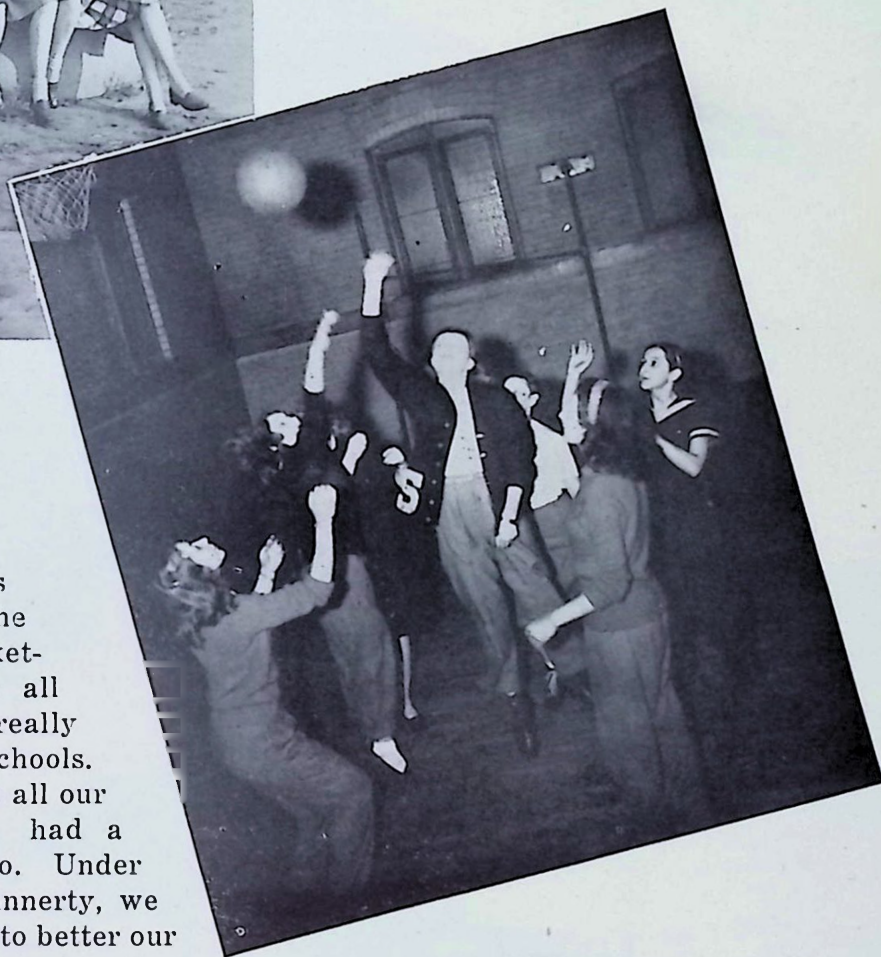
President Anna Jane Meade
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 Secretary Joanne Owens
 Treasurer Rosella Clairmont

Hi-Light Club

"Ouch! She pushed! I tell you she pushed!" That's when Miss Fleming walks in and calls a foul. Yep, you guessed it. The girls are pluggin' away at basketball for another season. We're all striving to make Hi-Light Club really worth while by playing other schools.

But, of course, we didn't use all our energy playing basketball. We had a pretty sharp swimming team, too. Under the supervision of Miss Ruth Finnerty, we picked up a few pointers on how to better our swimming and had a grand and glorious time, too.

Not only were we interested in sports, but we also engaged in activities to increase the amount of our treasury. A cake raffle and a dance were held and both were successful. The more money in the treasury, the more good times! And we had them!



Junior Red Cross

High School Building



Junior Red Cross

Chestnut Street Building





Lettermen's Club

The Lettermen's Club of this year was the Varsity of last. The athletes liked the former monniker better and adopted it as their name.

Resourcefulness in money raising is necessary in this club because its purpose is to provide sweaters and souvenir awards to all junior and senior players who letter in basketball and football. The sum needed was raised by sponsoring movies at school, paper drives, candy sales, and games with faculty and alumni.

The girls got a break this year. The Lettermen included in their budget the amount needed for souvenir gold megaphones for the senior cheerleaders, Peggy Showman, Jane Connors, and Joanne Owens.

The attractive blue jackets with the white S's on the front, striped to indicate seasons played, were presented to seniors, Frank Kovalcheck, Dick Kropff, and Michael DeRosa; and juniors, Tom Graczyk, George Greenawalt, and Ray Killiany.

Senior lettermen receiving the minature gold footballs were Mears, Somerfield, Kriger, Nawrocki, Kovalcheck, and Kropff; those receiving the basketball awards were Claybrook, Dunlevy, and De-Rosa. Both awards were presented to Robbins.

Sophomores who earned gridiron letters were Dayoob, Mitrisin, and Miller; basketball lettermen were Gula, Koval, and Slaughter. Shallenberger was the only sophomore and Graczyk the only junior to letter in both sports.

Mr. Elmer Gross is the club sponsor, Honorary members are Messrs, Puff, Byers, Hazen, and Wingrove.



Scotties Revue

The Scotties Revue staff started work early in the school year and were busy beavers from then on. Besides putting out a larger paper, the staff indulged in a few extra activities, most important of which was the selection and coronation of a Gridiron Queen, the first event of its kind in Scottdale High history.

Many new features have been added to the paper this year. A serial, "Teen-Age Sophisticates", by Janet Fox brightened the feature pages, and an exchange column furthered friendly relations with the neighboring schools. Other new columns to make their appearance were "Happy Birthday", "Spotlights", "Gremlin Gab", "Movie Chatter", "Alumni", and "Through the Hoop."

The staff lost one of its sports writers, Dick Kropff, to the Navy, in December. In January Mrs. Maloy, faculty advisor, resigned because of illness and this left the staff minus an advisor. Also in January the junior editor, Janet Cutrell, moved away and a new assistant editor had to be found. All these losses and changes in the personnel of the staff resulted in some lapses in the publication schedule.

The staff worked hard, and it is their hope that they have contributed something worthwhile to the school life of all the students.



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News Staff





Scottie Staff

We have hounded photographers; we have dogged the printer; we have barked at sponsors until we are almost wagged out—but even a dog's life of putting out an annual has its moments. We have run in circles almost all year keeping our classes in an uproar and our marks in a "down-grade"—but we have enjoyed it.

There were shortages of everything; photographic supplies, advertisers, glue---even people to be in the pictures. Many of the things we planned to do were financially impossible.

Yet through the untiring efforts of Miss Loucks and Mr. Stimmel, our faculty sponsors, the writeups were handed in, the art work done, and the myriad tasks necessary to transform them all into a book were completed. We, of the staff, hope you like the result. If you do, our efforts have been more than repaid.



Miss Loucks

Literary Adviser



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Typists





Senior Class Play

Roses and telegrams from men, luncheon engagements and telephone conversations with men but not a man on the stage in spite of the title, "Time for Romance"!

First time in the history of the school that anything like this ever happened, an all-girl cast for the senior class play. We just couldn't take a chance on the leading man enlisting or being drafted at the last minute so it was up to the women. The director? A woman, too. Miss Laughrey.

The cast included: Cynthia, poised and sophisticated, the owner of a fashionable interior decorating establishment, Betty Lee Hunt; Betz, Cynthia's crisp, efficient secretary, Cecilia Marhefka; Azalea, romantic but capable saleslady, Rosella Clairmont; Susie, the pretty, exquisitely-uniformed maid, Betty Swink; Marina, head designer, dishevelled but artistic, Lucille Gault; Mrs. MacInnes, a corpulent, middle-aged, and good-natured woman of wealth who has a problem husband, Audrey Lowry; Mrs. Higby, army officer's wife, Byrne Flora; Darlene Higby, the starry-eyed bride-to-be, Jackie Hartman; Gabrielle, the glamorous one, Anna Jane Meade; and Mrs. Topley, a sprightly dowager who is very sure of herself, Edna Thomas.



Junior Class Play

"This is it, kids! We're on!" That moment for which we had spent so many weary practice hours had arrived at last. What a moment it was with Rags tugging at his leash kept in tow by a nervous but none-the-less bitter young woman-hater, the wealthy widow with her two elopement-minded young daughters, the chronic listening-in-on-the-party-line housewife mated with a none-too-successful but highly sensitive and slightly overweight husband. "Never Trouble Trouble"? It couldn't have had any other name with a combination like that.

The cast included John F. Jones, the husband, Leo Mears; Katherine Jones, the wife, Vila Thomas; Bill Jones, the eloper, William Boyles; Bobby Jones, the woman-hater, Fred Hall; Mrs. Weatherby Scott, the wealthy widow, Betsy Mollison; Marjorie Scott and Claudine Scott, her two daughters both shamelessly pursuing the men of their choice, Jacqueline Reese and Rose Ross; Hitchcock Banning, the get-rich-quick man, James Skiles. Oh, yes, and Rags, the terrier.

It was an evening enjoyed by all, we assure you. Mr. Dunmire was the director of the play.

Varsity Football Scores

Scottdale-19	Washington Twp.	- 0
Scottdale-	0 North Union	- 6
Scottdale-	6 Arnold	- 0
Scottdale-	0 Connellsville	-27
Scottdale-	6 Mt. Pleasant	- 0



J. Robbins
E. Somerfield
R. Kiliany
V. Fabizewski
T. Graczyk
J. Shallenberger
J. Dayoob

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Scottdale-18 Perry Township - 0
Scottdale-19 South Huntingdon - 6
Scottdale-18 Dunbar - 0
Scottdale-32 East Huntingdon -12
Scottdale- 6 Mt. Pleasant Twp. 25



S. Nawrocki
F. Kovalcheck
B. Mears
E. Kriger
G. Greenawalt
D. Miller
B. Mitrisin
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VARSIITY FOOTBALL

The 1944 pigskin season opened auspiciously for the Scotties with eight lettermen returned from last year's squad.

Losing games only to Connellsville, Mt. Pleasant Township, and North Union, the Scotties defeated Washington Township, Arnold, Mt. Pleasant, Perry Township, East Huntington, and Dunbar to place second in the running for the county championship.

Five Scottie players were included in the annual selections made by the Westmoreland County Coaches Association of the Class A—all Westmoreland County team. Jim Robbins, Scottie captain, was selected as guard for the first team and those receiving honorable mention were Eddie Kriger, Bill Mears, Ray Kiliany, and Tom Graczyk.

Coaches Gross and Wingrove are proud of the fine record of the squad of '44.



Mr. Gross



Bill Shimshock, Bill Claybrook, Ted Dugger, Dick Koval, Bill Slaughter, Jack Zozula, Richard Quaile, Donald Stoner, Bill Shandorf, Dean Robbins, Tom Siegel, Arnold Barbura.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Scottie Juniors were game to the end but they had tough breaks this season in meeting teams which were too powerful for them to combat. The scores were high--against them.

Although they didn't win games, the season developed some fine individual players who will be valuable material for Varsity teams in the seasons to come. Their playing showed that added training and experience will make them very troublesome to Scottie opponents.

Coaches Gross and Wingrove are confident that this year's season has developed a knowledge of the pigskin game in the younger boys which will not come amiss next year.

The Jay Vees didn't win games but they were seasoned for future Scottie scrimmages.

Junior Varsity Football Scores

Scottdale-6	Hurst	-18
Scottdale-0	Mt. Pleasant	-32
Scottdale-0	Dunbar	-12
Scottdale-0	Connellsville	-18



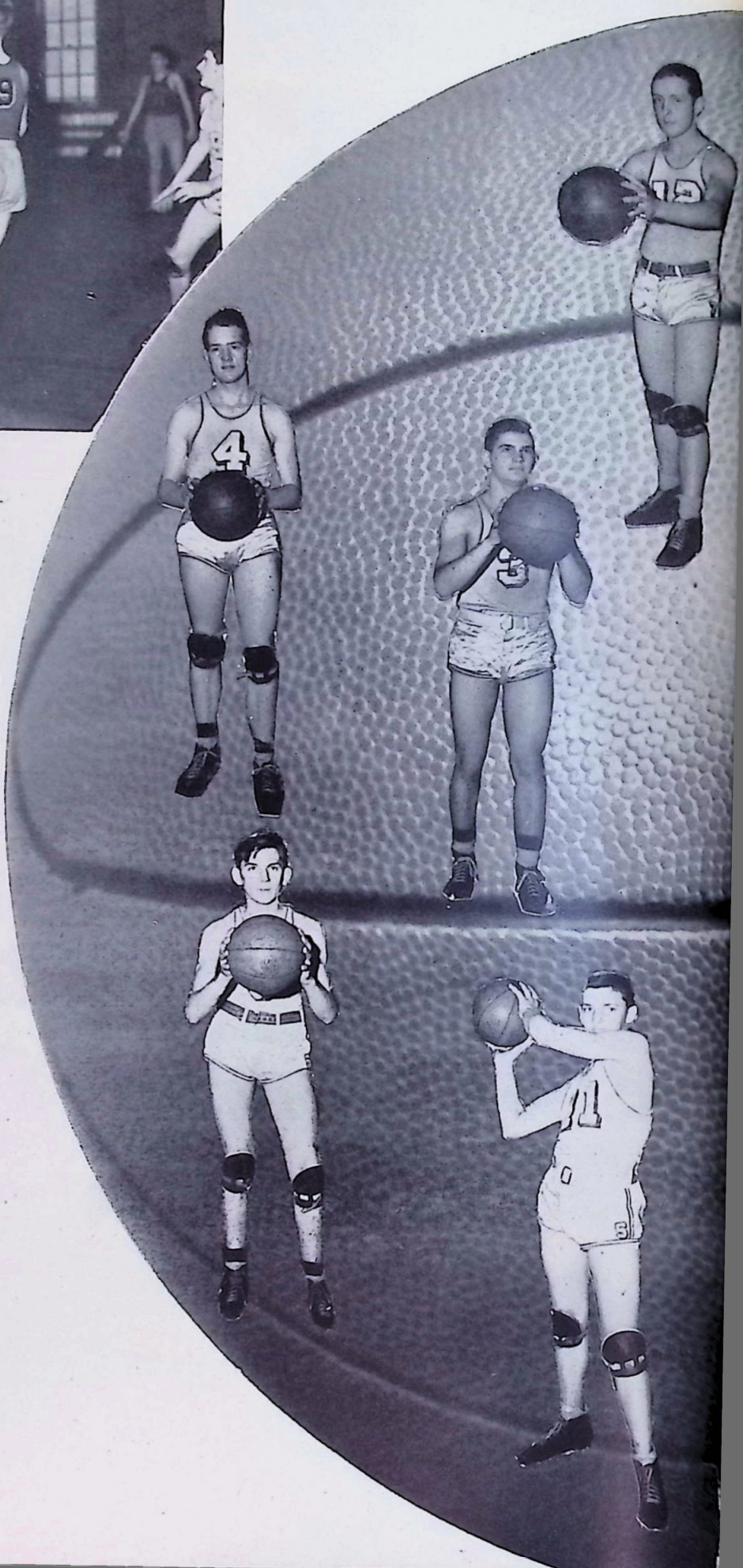
Mr. Wingrove

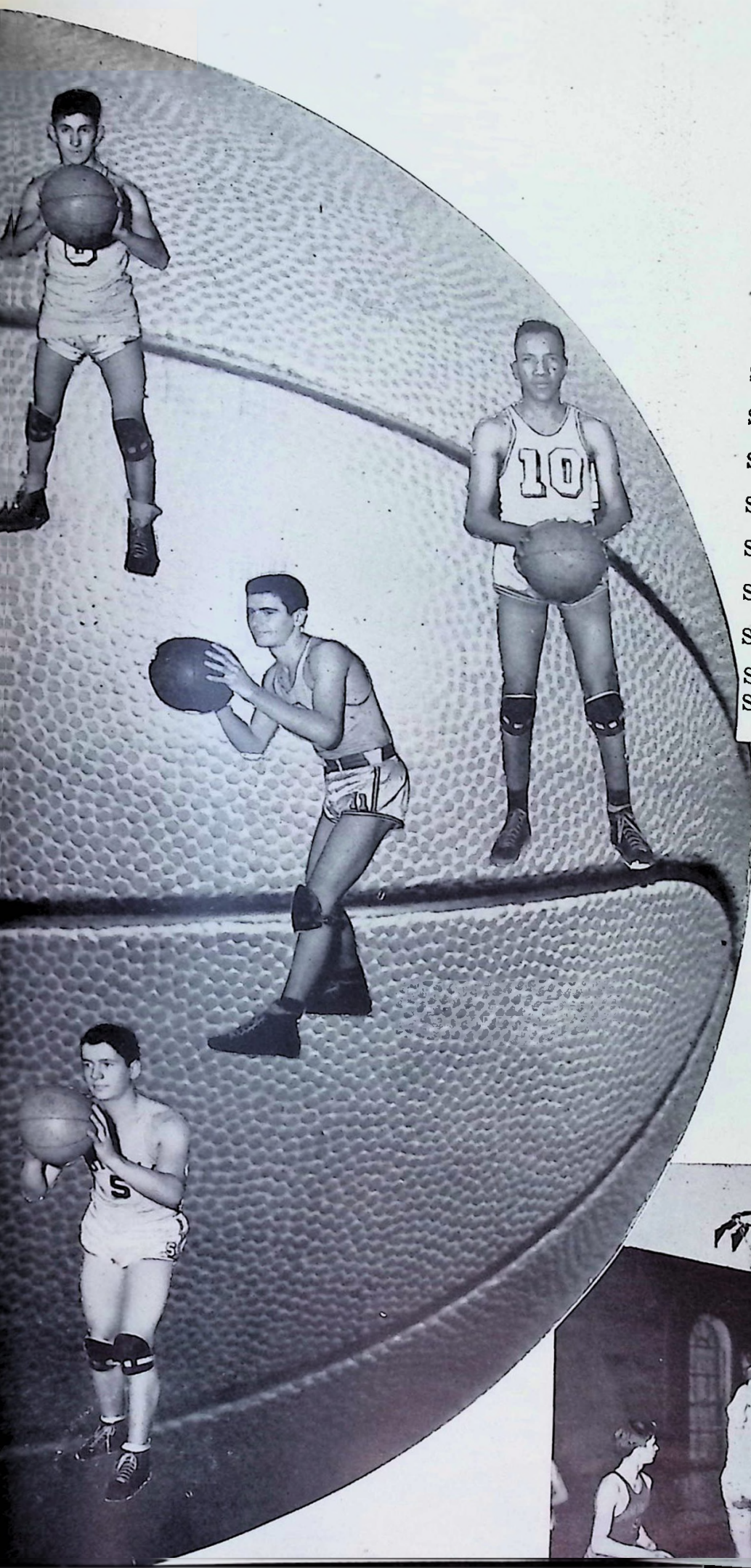


Varsity Basketball Scores

Scottdale-25	South Huntingdon-19
Scottdale-27	South Huntingdon-18
Scottdale-35	Mt. Pleasant -54
Scottdale-33	Mt. Pleasant -43
Scottdale-27	Hurst -28
Scottdale-22	Perry Township -50
Scottdale-49	Dunbar Township-58
Scottdale-17	Uniontown -57
Scottdale-20	Norwin -40
Scottdale-27	Jeannette -51
Scottdale-23	Greensburg -57

J. Claybrook
 M. De Rosa
 L. Dunlevy
 T. Grazcyk
 D. Koval





Varsity Basketball Scores

Scottdale-20 Latrobe	-52
Scottdale-22 Connellsville	-59
Scottdale-36 Alumni	-27
Scottdale-20 Perry Township	-42
Scottdale-17 Uniontown	-60
Scottdale-17 Norwin	-55
Scottdale-29 Hurst	-52
Scottdale-31 Jeannette	-49
Scottdale-24 Greensburg	-76
Scottdale-29 Latrobe	-51
Scottdale-26 Connellsville	-53

H. Gula
J. Shallenberger
B. Myal
B. Slaughter





John Claybrook, Mike DeRosa, Lee Dunlevy, Tom Graczyk, Dick Koval, Harry Gula, Joe Shallenberger, Bob Myal, Bill Slaughter, Jim Dayoob, Richard Quaile, George Echard.

VARSIY BASKETBALL

The Scottie Varsity basketekers "enjoyed" a season of unbroken defeats in league games winning only two of the non-conference games played. It was a "perfect season" with the scores entered on the wrong side of the ledger, however. The last game of the season, the tilt with Connellsville, February 16, was welcome to both coaches and players.

Coaches Gross and Wingrove had a green team lacking in much-needed height and without a highscoring offense. Although defeated invariably they gained experience as the season advanced and gave their opponents many hectic quarters and rewarded the spectators with hairraising minutes of fast and furious play.

Brighter basketball seasons are ahead for the Scotties. Players gained experience this year which will win games for us later on.



Harry Mehallick, Vincent Sorace, Jack Zozula, J. C. George, Anthony Sabbers, Jim Eicher, Lawrence Gainey, Winston Dunlevy, Malcolm Cummings, George Hall, Arnold Babura, Vincent Matsey, Bill Green, Ralph Horn, John Zerilla, Bill Koval, Walter Jeffries.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

For the first time in the history of the school a Junior High School basketball team represented Scottsdale in organized competition this year. Entered in Section IX of the Junior WPIAL, the scrappy young team competed with Greensburg, South Greensburg, Irwin, North Irwin, Jeannette, and Manor.

Winning six of their first seven tilts, they placed first in the Junior League until they tied with Irwin who was the first league team to defeat them. They dropped to second place after their disastrous encounter with the South Greensburg hoopsters, and maintained that level until the end of the season when because of the ineligibility of an Irwin player the Scotties were declared winners of Section IX.

Scottsdale High is proud of the record made by the Junior High team, which was coached by Mr. Melvin Wingrove.

Junior High Basketball Scores

Scottsdale-13 Harrold	-25	Scottsdale-29 Greensburg	-26
Scottsdale-26 New Stanton	-12	Scottsdale-36 Jeannette	-28
Scottsdale-30 South Greensburg	-19	Scottsdale-26 Harrold	-18
Scottsdale-30 Irwin	-27	Scottsdale-21 South Greensburg	-32
Scottsdale-24 Manor	-17	Scottsdale-35 Manor	-20
Scottsdale-29 North Irwin	-23	Scottsdale-26 Greensburg	-16
Scottsdale-18 Irwin	-40	Scottsdale-33 North Irwin	-28
Scottsdale-33 Jeannette	-29		

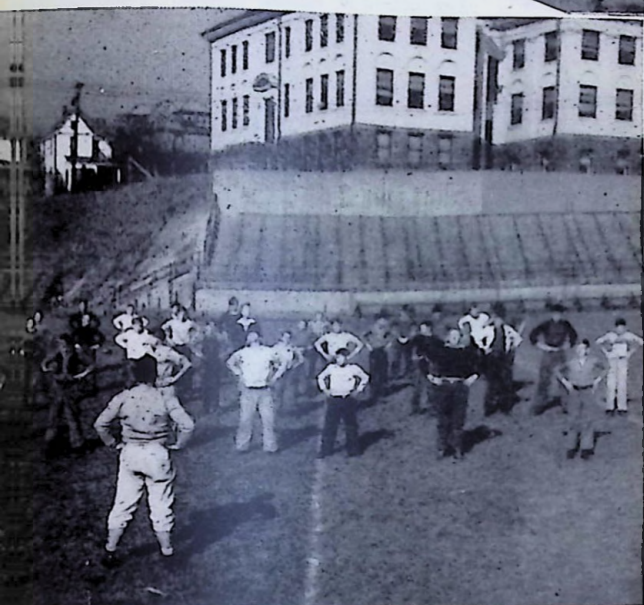


GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Attention, class! Fall in!" Miss Barkell brings order to the group of chattering girls arrayed in gym clothes of varied type and color. Grades seven to ten reported to the "Y" for physical education once a week.

Vigorous calisthenics wakened up the laziest and then followed a basketball or volleyball game filled with exciting moments. A mad scramble to the dressing room. A rush up the hill to be in time for class. What a life!

If we only had our own gym, physical ed. would be a pleasure. Maybe some day not too far away our dream of a gym for Scottsdale High will come true. We're still hoping. See you then!



BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"Number off for calisthenics. Number 1's take four steps forward." Mr. Gross had opened the 1944-45 physical education classes.

But calisthenics was only the start. Boys completing the year's course can recall many exciting games of volleyball and basketball played at the "Y". Swimming received its share of attention and ping-pong had its enthusiasts.

The junior high football season reached a colorful climax as the seventh and eighth-grade teams met in a dramatic clash, November 8, under the lights of the athletic field, with the eighth-graders emerging as victors. Mr. Wingrove coached the junior high teams.

The year's program has gone far in achieving its aim of making Scottdale's boys stronger, healthier, and better Americans.



The Fun We've Had

Blare the bugles! Beat the drums!

We'll look back on a lot of fun.

Cokes, and dances, and friends we've known,

We'll treasure with the things we own.

The drug stores and O'Hara's bulged,

As after school we all indulged

In sodas, cokes, and gossip too,

When school's discussed with much ado.

Much excitement filled the air,

As we planned our dances with such care.

We jitterbugged to swingy tunes,

And evenings ended all too soon.

A touch of sadness dims our joys,

Because we've lost so many boys;

They've left our midst to join the fight,

Our hopes are with them till all is right.

We wish them luck! Beat the drums!

And know when final victory comes,

Our class will be so proud of them,

Because they've been brave fighting men.

Blare the bugles! Make a din!

Our class is made of stuff to win.

Beat the drums! Wave banners high!

The Class of 'Forty-Five goes by.



"Kiss and Tell"



Marrying Sam's business

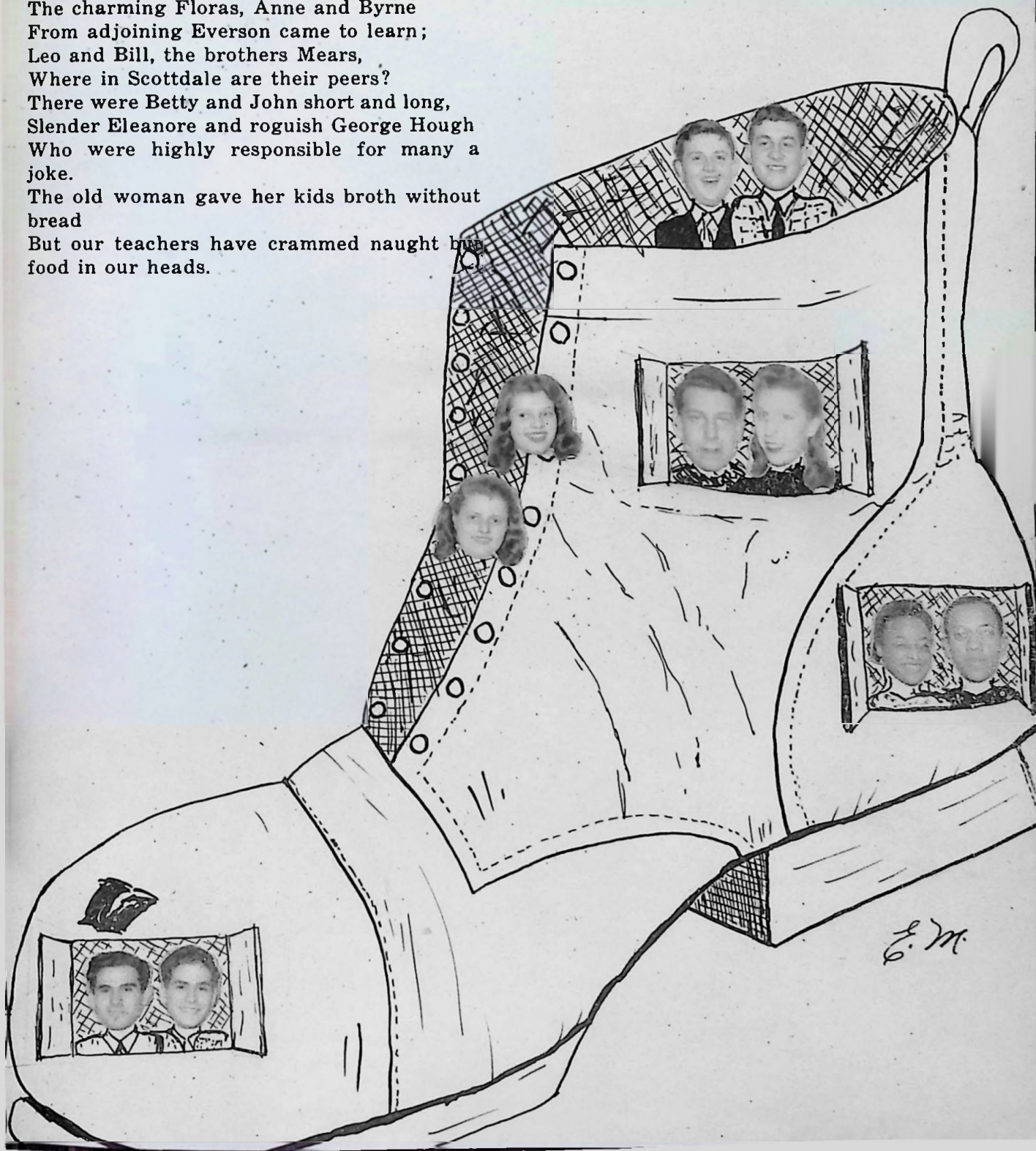


First Prize



Who's Who

The old woman in the shoe
 Had nothing on us.
 They came by three's and two's
 By car, on foot, and bus.
 There were the twins Virgil and Dan
 Of the talented Casini clan.
 The charming Floras, Anne and Byrne
 From adjoining Everson came to learn;
 Leo and Bill, the brothers Mears,
 Where in Scottsdale are their peers?
 There were Betty and John short and long,
 Slender Eleanore and roguish George Hough
 Who were highly responsible for many a
 joke.
 The old woman gave her kids broth without
 bread
 But our teachers have crammed naught but
 food in our heads.





Goody, Goody, Goody! Doesn't that school look inviting? I say a happy, cheery, good morning to everyone, as I enter the portals of Scottsdale High School. Guess I'll stop at the bulletin board to see what great events have happened since yesterday. Tsk, Tsk, Tsk! Nothing new for a change.



Coats, Hats, Boots! Look as though everyone's here anxious to start the day. Such a tidy, little room--every hat, every coat, and every boot neatly put in place. We quietly remove our wraps and tip-toe into the room where everyone is busily studying.



Attention! I salute my country's flag and "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Won't be long now till I'll be leaving to fight for that flag.



Stand, Recite, Sit down! I really knew that Latin conjugation perfectly. I would dislike being one of "the great unprepared" who--stand, know not, and quake! When teacher asks a question, our hands wave frantically, all wishing to recite. Teacher always says, "No coaching, please."



Swing tunes, Girls, Perfume! Ah, what a lovely evening for dancing. "Shall we dance?" "Dee-lighted!" "My, the boys look so relaxed and poised."

Intermission: Cokes and Barbecues

Why bless my soul! The band is playing "Good-night, Ladies". Has the evening really ended so soon? Ah, me, all good things must have an end. And so "May I see you home?"



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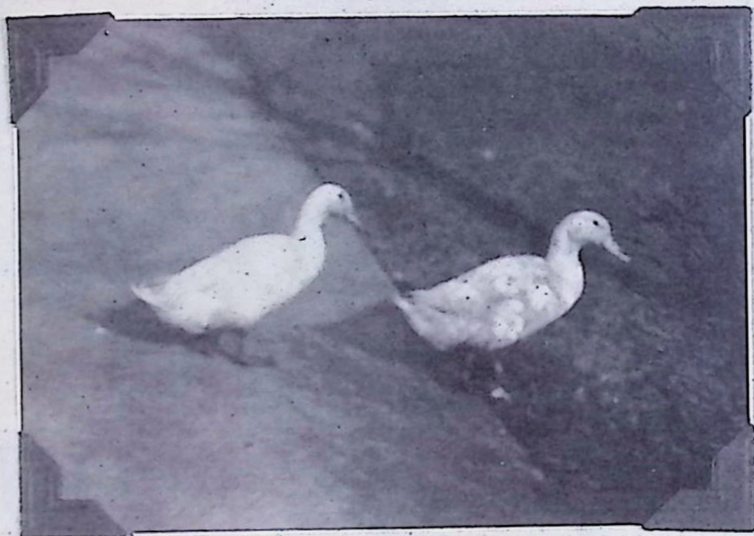
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Concentration





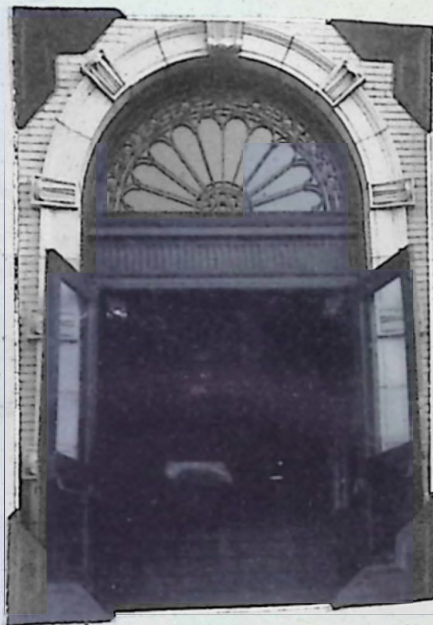
"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree."



Superman's quintet



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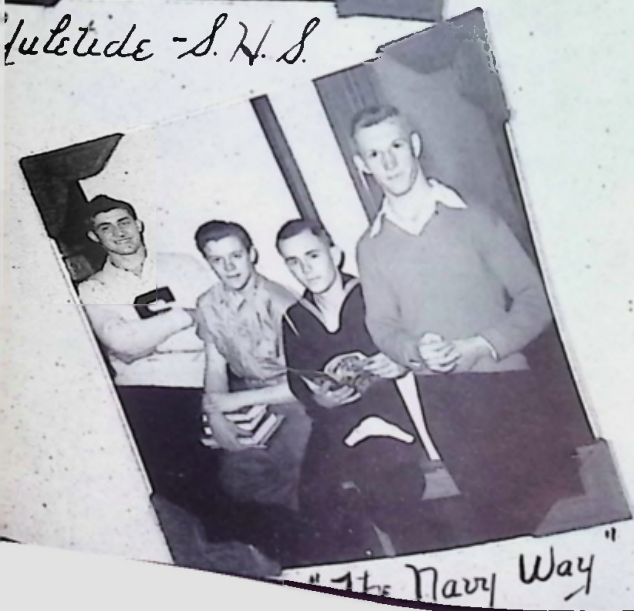
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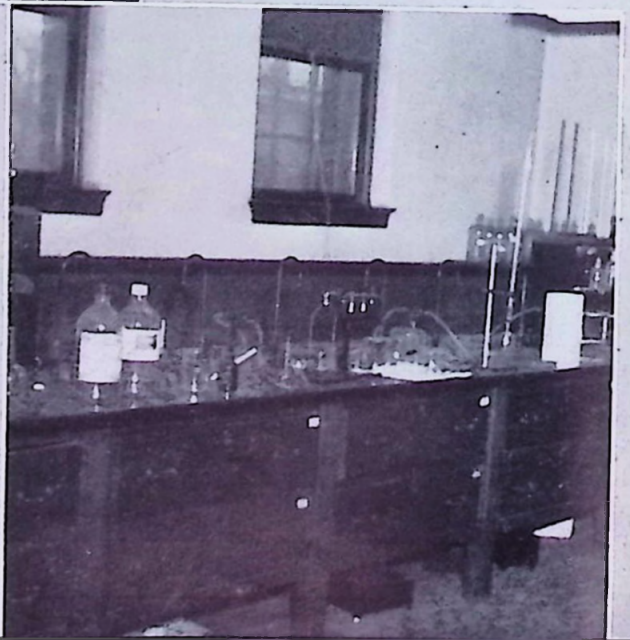
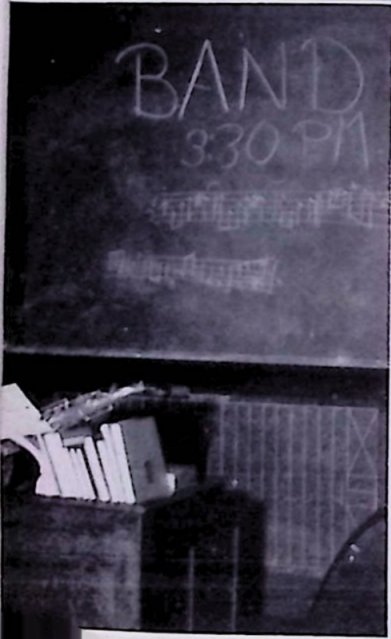


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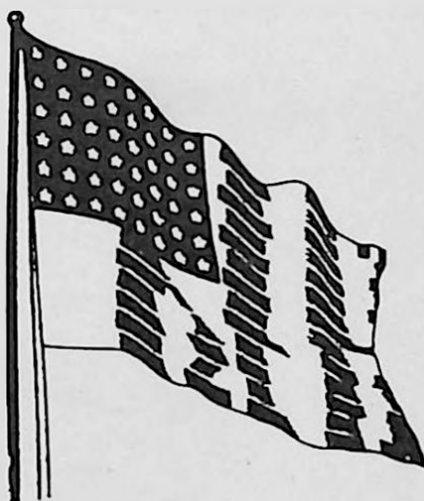
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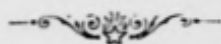
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